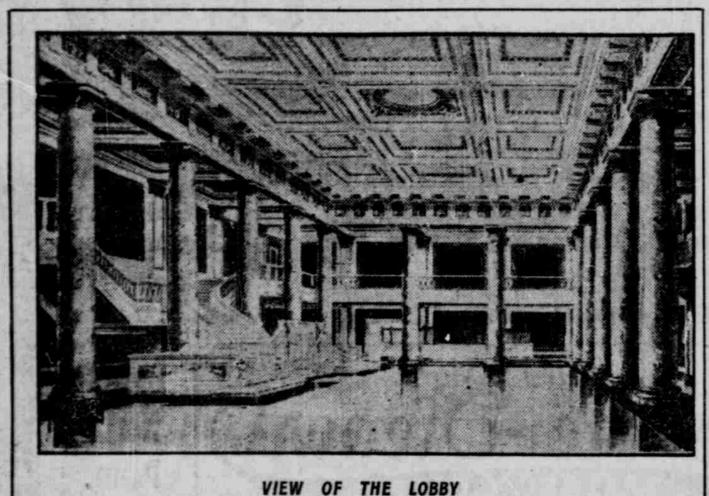
Magnificent New Claypool Will Open To-Morrow



"Indianapolis, May 16. "Navarre Hotel, New York, N. Y.: "Claypool Hotel will open Monday even- lous to build the hotel himself, but that he the fixed charges on the investment-the ing, May 18. Please post "HENRY W. LAWRENCE."



The above message pening of Indianapolis's newest hostelry, an event toward which the commercial men who make Indianapolis and the people of this city

and of the State as well have been looking forward with keen anticipation for the past six months. When the work on the new hotel was started July 25, two years ago, it was thought that it would be ready for the public not later than the middle of last December, but the work was delayed from time to time by strikes, failures of subcontractors and other unavoidable causes. until the opening comes five months after the date originally set.

At last, however, the hopes and plans and labors of proprietor, architect and builder have reached their fruition and the Claypool stands completed, a model hotel in every respect, without a superior in the United States, and it stands as a monument to the enterprise and genius of one man-Henry W. Lewrence-the president of the Indiana Hotel Company, which has built the hotel.

Mr. Lawrence came to Indianapolis fifteen years ago as the proprietor of the Spencer House, on South Illinois street, which he still owns. He made the Spencer House one of the most profitable hotel properties in the country, and in a few years he began casting around for something larger. There were rumors to the effect that E. F. Clay-

House Cleaning.

talking to Mr. Claypool about a new hotel. He found that Mr. Claypool was not anxwould sell or lease the ground if Mr. Law- ground rental, interest on the bonds, taxes,

Within a few hours Mr. Lawrence and Mr. construction and take a large block of staff as follows: stock in the company. With this start the pool, at the rate of \$18,000 a year for the Eastern insurance company. When Mr. Lawrence started out to sell the half million of preferred stock he was assured that he would meet only with failure and was urged to place the stock in the hands of brokers, but he believed that he could engineer the deal himself, and the successful | the position. consummation justified his confidence. GREAT INVESTMENT.

cupancy, represents an investment of berence would organize a company to put insurance, etc. The hotel itself must pay up the building. Mr. Lawrence undertook | the interest on the preferred stock, and



EMPIRE WRITING ROOM

pool, who owned the grounds and building the project and in a few months had the then the holders of the common stock will of the old Bates House, the site of the Clay- | financial backing that insured its success. | come in for the balance of the profits. The pool contemplated building a new hotel. He began figuring with architects in va- preferred stock is protected by some \$300,and in 1896 he purchased the Bates of Louis rious parts of the country, but did not 000 worth of furnishings, machinery, etc., Reibold. He managed the Bates success- make satisfactory progress until Dr. which are not included in the mortgages stand. Then comes the grand lobby, said are the finest suites in the hotel, and then fully for a couple of years, and then began | Franklin W. Hays, of this city, presented | for the ground lease and bonds.

The furnishing of the hotel alone represents an investment of \$200,000. The carpets, which were furnished by the New The architecture is Grecian, done entirely American plan dining room, on the west York store, of this city, constitute the no inconsiderable item of \$40,000-the largest iron, burnished brass and mahogany. The size, and will seat 400 guests. It is fincontract of its kind ever let in Indiana. Sander & Recker, of this city, supplied all Livido marble, and are topped with pilas- and is lighted by large arch windows, openthe furniture, and the magnitude of the in- ters and capitals of the same. The columns | ing on Washington street, and by two vestment in this line may be illustrated by | themselves are three feet in diameter, and | double arch domes. citing the fact that there is one bedroom | are fine imitation of Sienna marble. The suite in the hotel that cost \$1,500. The linen required to equip the | descent globes. establishment cost \$30,000, 'the glass- | The desk extends across the north end of | culinary progress. Dishes are washed by ware \$3,000 and the silverware is an- the lobby, and is a beautiful creation of electricity, silver is polished by the same other large item, the service being the Sienna and Livido marbles, mahogany and art, refrigerators are cooled without ice,

finest in the country. which are bedrooms-384 for guests and the | phones. On the west side the grand stair- | frozen into blocks of ice, bad air and odors others for the servants. Of the guest case rises to the second floor. The stair- are forced out by fans and the temperature rooms 284 have baths, a larger propor- case has two approaches and then divides is kept at 72 degrees winter and summer. tion than any other hotel in the United again, giving two entrances to the balcony. Two twenty-foot ranges, four five-foot States can show. All the rooms are large, The design, which is beautiful because of boilers, steam tables, jackets, kettles, airy, with outside light; all are connected its simplicity, is carried out in white Ver- high-pressure steam cooker and a mechani with telephones, and all have the finest | mont marble, with trimmings of the gray | -cal dishwasher constitute some of the mahogany furniture, except the beds, Livido. which are of brass. The bathrooms are

Andrews came to terms. Mr. Andrews run the Claypool. Mr. Lawrence will be billiard rooms are in old English style, would prepare the plans, superintend the the manager and he has announced his with raftered ceilings, and running the en-

Indiana Hotel Company was incorporated | ville, room clerk; L. E. Bailey, room clerk; old English booths and tables. The grillwith \$250,000 common stock and \$500,000 pre- George Reeves, night clerk; Daniel Sullivan, room to the north of the lobby is divided ferred. Mr. Lawrence took a controlling mail clerk; Thomas A. Bogue, package into booths of the quaint old Nurnberg interest in the common stock, and by his | clerk; George A. Davis, front clerk; Robert | style. The general cafe, opening from the individual efforts sold every dollar of the | B. Keith, secretary and bookkeeper; Mrs. preferred, disposing of most of it to Indian- | Margaret Astley, cashier; Mrs. D. B. Hol- | modate one hundred people, and it is so apolis investors. A ninety-nine-year lease liwell, cashier; Mrs. W. K. Wilson, houseof the ground was made with Mr. Clay- keeper; C. W. Barker, steward; W. Sher- the business necessitates an extension. Imwood Doyle, assistant steward; Henry Bar- mediately above the general cafe, on the first ten years and \$20,000 annually for the on, chef; B. J. Mutschler, head waiter balance of the period. The property was (cafe); John McKinney Stewart, head waitbonded for \$400,000, and the bonds sold to an | er (American plan); D. R. Williams, chief engineer.

The superintendent has not yet been em-He is at present negotiating with several

Of the 200 employes, forty will be waiters in the American-plan dining room and thir-The Claypool as it stands, ready for oc- ty-five in the cafes. The latter will all be white men. The office force will numtween \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000. There are ber twelve, and there will be twenty bellseveral storerooms in the building, the boys, six elevator boys, two doormen, six revenues from which will practically cover attendants in the toilet rooms and two checkroom men. The housekeeper will have a force of thirty-five maids, housemen, painters, upholsterers, etc. The chief engineer will have eleven men under him. The kitchen force will number twenty-

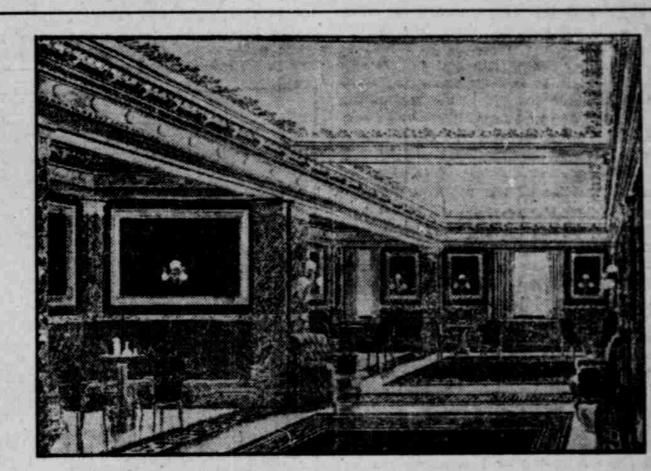
The Claypool includes within its walls every appliance and every convenience that makes for the comfort of man. It has its own waterworks plant, drawing its water supply from two drilled wells in the basement, filtration system, electric light plant, ice-making plant, refrigerating and cold storage system and laundry. The building is heated in winter by a fan system that forces hot air into all the apartments, and It is cooled in summer by the same system forcing cold air over the entire establishment. The hotel has every luxury from a swimming pool, in connection with the Turkish bathroom and barber shop in the basement, to a commodious palm garden and roof garden, including a sun parlor on the second floor, Moorish smoking and lounging room, reading and writing rooms, a parlor on every floor, American plan dining room that will seat four hundred, breakfast room, two cafes, billiard room, bar, private dining rooms, banquet room that will seat five hundred, theater and assembly room with a capacity of one thousand, ballroom and whatnot. Without unusual crowding 1,000 or 1,200 guests can be entertained in the hotel on special occa-WORDS INADEQUATE.

In going into details, description falls far short of doing justice to this magnificent hostelry. It must be inspected from basement to roof garden to be appreciated. Even the camera can but give a meager | and table of the same wood, opens to the idea of the size and beauty of a few of the | south of the writing room. apartments. There are two entrances-the main entrance on Illinois street, and the ladies' entrance from Washington. Entering from Illinois, to the left are found the | the second floor. It presents a veritable telegraph and transfer offices and the elevators; to the right the cigar and news | Along the south side of the second floor to be the largest hotel lobby in this coun- comes the ordinary, or breakfast room, try, 72x98 feet in dimension, with a 33-foot | beautifully decorated in delicate designs ceiling, supported by sixteen great pillars. with green and old gold draperies. The in marble, imitation marble, structural side of the second floor, is 40x144 feet in massive columns rest on bases of gray | ished in old English of the James II etyle lobby is lighted with one thousand incan- | ond floor, is a veritable wonderland, em-

burnished brass. In one corner is the tele- | eggs are cooked by automatic clock devices, The Claypool includes 450 rooms, 420 of phone exchange, with four hundred tele- scraps and refuse are disposed of by being

kitchen equipment. In the pantry is the From the lobby entrance is made to the "milkhouse," where the milk is cooled in

him to Frank M. Andrews, of Dayton. fitted with solid porcelain tubs and stands. billard parlor, bar, grillroom, general cafe, It will require a force of 200 people to toilet rooms and checkrooms. The bar and tire length of the billard room is an ele-Maurice Cahill, chief clerk; S. E. Bonni- vated platform, with a railing and heavy northeast corner of the lobby, will accomarranged that it can be easily enlarged if second floor, is the ladies' cafe, where men will be admitted only when accompanied by a woman. The ladies' cafe is done in Italian Renaissance style. To the south of this cafe come two private dining rooms, one ployed, but Mr. Lawrence expects to an- for twenty-four, and the other for twelve nounce his selection within a few days. guests. Then comes the first of the parlors, an exquisite creation in Louis XIV prominent hotel men who, have applied for style, lighter shades predominating in the decorations, hangings, tapestries and upholstering. Next is the writing room, in the Old Empire style, with mahogany desks and chairs, and opening to the east is the loggio, or sun parlor. A beautiful parlor in Francis II style, with the hangings, tap-



THE POMPEIIAN CLUB ROOM



LOUIS XIV PARLOR

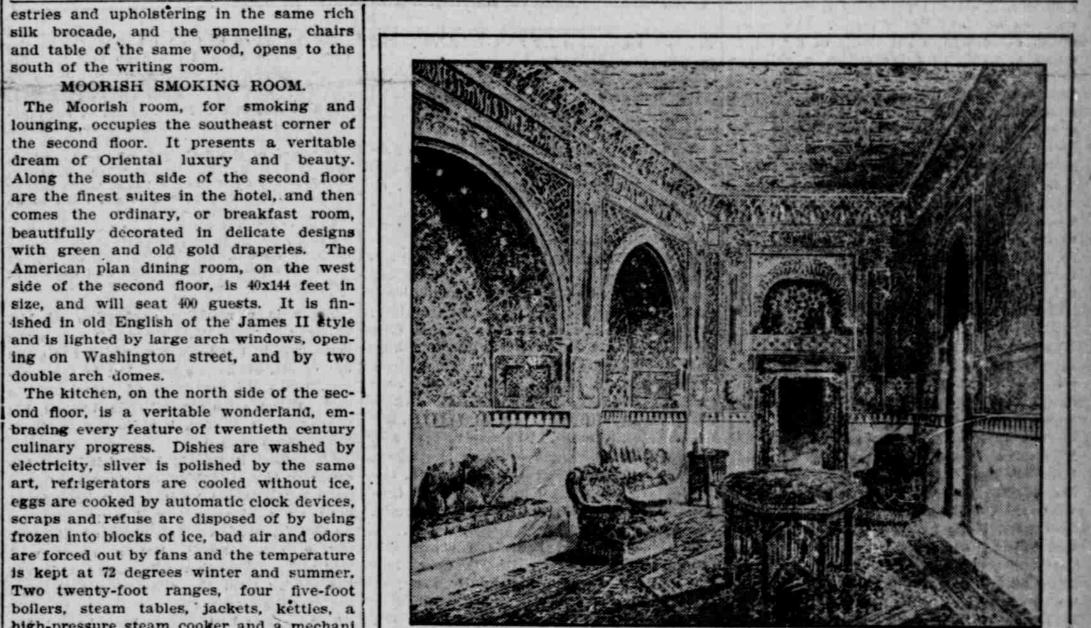
glass jars and ice cream freezers are operated by electric motors. In one corner is an ice chipping machine that either shaves the ice or carves it into cubes of

The theater and assembly hall and ballroom on the eighth floor, the palm garden on the ninth and the roof garden-a veritable corner of old Grenada-and a dozen other features of the Claypool merit ex haustive descriptions, but even then it will require a visit to this modern hotel to gain an adequate conception of its magnitude and convenience. The Claypool is many years ahead of Indianapolis, but like all modern enterprises it was undertaken with a view of providing the city with an establishment that would leave nothing to be desired for a decade or two to come. George B. Swift & Co., of Chicago, were

the general contractors for the building,

but it is said that they and every subcontractor who has had anything to do with the construction have lost money. There was a fierce competition for the contract, the highest and lowest bids differing over \$200,000, and the successful bidders figured too close to come out with a profit. Henry W. Jensen, of Chicago, has been superintendent of construction, representing the contractors, Mr. Andrews, the architect, and the Indiana Hotel Company Mr. Lawrence expects the Claypool to

prove a profitable investment. In his career as a hotel man he has conducted some twelve or fifteen different establishments, and he has never failed to make money on any of them. He has been singularly cessful with the Spencer and with the English, which he has conducted for the last two years, and he entertains no doubt as to the success of his latest venture.



THE MOORISH SMOKING ROOM

VIEW OF THE BILLIARD ROOM

PICKED UP FROM WAYSIDE she said, "and still I didn't want to refuse; ment and hooted and yelled each time he so I made it convenient to work that fan the other. I hope he didn't notice it."

SHORT STORIES OF INTEREST ABOUT PERSONS AND THINGS. Booker T. Washington's Visit Suggests a Reminiscence-Justice Stout's The presence of Booker T. Washington in | particular time during the afternoon to per- | were diverted from the ring and everything Indianapolis the other day suggested a form a marriage ceremony. This rather in- was excitement. In the midst of this Grastory of how a young Southern woman de- terfered with his plans, but he decided that ham arose and pointing his finger at a man clined to shake hands with the president he could not afford to miss the fee, so he near him shouted: "I want you, and you, of Tuskegee Institute. The story was re- stayed down town. At the appointed hour and you (pointing at the others), and in lated by a man who was in Washington at he was at the clerk's office and found fact everybody in this tent to stay for the time Representative Crumpacker in- that the bride and groom were colored. He the concert that will be on in a few mintroduced his bill for a new congressional performed the ceremony and the pair utes." The students were amazed to the apportionment in certain sections of the started to leave. "Hold on," said the jus- extent that they allowed Graham to go South. Abo that time a member of Con- tice, "there's something else-we usually ahead and make his regular annuoncegress from Alabama conceived the plan receive a little pay for these ceremonies." ment without interruption. of taking a party of excursionists from | The dusky groom came back and asked Washington into his country. Representa- how much it was. "Oh, we usually get five Crumpacker was one of the invited from \$2 to \$5," said the justice. The young guests, but was unable to join the party. man scratched his head and a troubled One of the excursionists was a young wom- smile passed over his countenance as he an who may be known in the story as "Miss | remarked: "I'se veh sorry, 'squire, but to Brown." She was from the very heart of tell de honest truth I hasn't got a cent." the South and was spending the season in | The justice wished the young couple Washington. She had all the prejudices happy and prosperous matrimonial journey with Miss Lulu Kellar at Kokomo.

of her people against the colored man, and went back to his office. Some friends of her joined the excursion People who went to the circus the other and she went along. It was toward the close of the long session of Congress and afternoon missed the stentorian voice of very warm. The itinerary of the party | Lew Graham, who used to tell of the wonincluded a visit to Tuskegee Institute. It | ders of the side show while the crowd was was arranged that President Washington | gathering for the big show, and later made | should receive the guests on the lawn. He | the polished announcements of the different did so and most of the excursionists being events in the ring. Graham is an Indiana Northern people greeted him cordially. At boy. He left the Ringlings at the close of length it was time for "Miss Brown" to be last season to join the Buffalo Bill show presented and she came forward. She in Europe. He married in England several carried a big fan, for the weather was years ago while with the Barnum & hot, and wore long, trailing skirts. After Bailey circus. A few years ago he won she had been presented and as the party | the sobriquet of "Fog-horn" Graham. Cirwas leaving the lawn one of her friends cus men are fond of relating how Graham remarked to her: "Were you aware that once got ahead of the Princeton University you did not shake hands with the presi- students. The Barnum show was playing dent?" "Oh, didn't I?" she innocently re- to a big crowd at Princeton, and Graham plied. "Why, I thought I did." That even- entered the ring to announce the concert for the benefit of the baseball team. The ing "Miss Brown" became confidential with features that would follow the close of the one of her friends. "I couldn't bring my- circus performance. The students were desaif to shake hands with a colored man." termined he should not make the announce

so I made it convenient to work that fan | began. Finally he left the ring and passed with one hand and clutch my skirts with | into the dressing room. "I'll make that announcement if its the last thing I do on earth," he declared. A few minutes later Justice of the Peace Stout had planned attired as a countryman Graham made the other afternoon to go home and help his way into the audience and took a seat his family clean house. The weather was near the top row about the center of the ideal for that sort of work and the "squire" big tent. Of course no one recognized him. sat in his office all morning planning what After watching the ring for a few minutes he would accomplish that afternoon. About he suddenly placed his hand to his side and 2 b'clock he started to leave his office for gave a gasp. He would have fallen had not his North Pennsylvania-street home. As some one caught him. "Is there a doctor he passed out the telephone bell rang and present," he faintly cried, and his appearhe answered it. It was a call requesting ance indicated that he was in great pain: him to be at the county clerk's office at a In an instant the attention of the people

BUTLER COLLEGE NOTES.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a spread on Pleasant run Thursday evening. The Delta Taus initiated the following Wednesday night: Carl Barnnett, Chester Forsyth and Everett Holloway. Miss Nina Ely, Miss Bernice Russell and Mr. Horace Russell are spending Sunday

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Parker, on the corner of Washington street and Downey avenue. Mr. J. H. O. Smith, of Valparaiso, Ind. who is in Greenfield attending the state conference of the Christian churches spoke

The Pi Beta Phis will give a spread

in chapel Saturday morning. The Pi Beta Phis had a literary meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. C Brown, entertaining the fraternities and a few friends of the fraternity. Mrs. J. D. Forrest read a paper on "Modern College Culture," which was followed by two solos by Mrs. Behymer, accompanied by Miss Pearl Leedy. The dining room was tastefully decorated in green and white. The hostesses were Misses Edna Cooper, Maria Leonard, Pearl Leedy, Pearl McElroy, Edith Abbott, Alice Goode, Gertrude Cronback,

An entertainment will be given on Tuesday evening, May 26, in the college chapel, main feature of the evening will be a one act farce-comedy from the titled the "Obstinate Family." I was presented in 1853 at Theater Royal, Lon-

and in Chicago under the name of "A Woman's Won't," with Otis Skinner and May Irwin in the cast. The play is full of humorous situations and closes with a pleasing finale. The cast is: Lucy, a servant, Charlotte Powell; Mr. Hardwood, Jesse McKinney; Mrs. Hardwood, Florence Moore; Henry Harford, Cleo Hunt; Jessie, his wife, Helen Downing; James, Harford's servant, John Mitchell.

CONCERNING RACE SUICIDE

Great Men Had No Children, Though They May Have Wanted Them. Collier's Weekly.

A Philadelphian, enraged at Dr. Roosevelt's prescriptions to a suicidal race, cites, as evidence that the wisest men do not rear big families, these characters in history Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Paine Clay, Webster, Emerson, Whitman, Phillips Brooks, Plato, Aristotle, Shakspeare, Goethe, Carlyle, Spencer, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Confucius, Zoroaster, Buddha, Moses and Mohammed. It is an imposing list, though hardly fair in some of its details. Napoleon certainly did the best he could, Washington's infecundity was no conclusion of his wisdom, and the citation of Jefferson and others shows a certain innocence in the historian. Opposed to him is another great thinker, who, instead of compiling names from the biographical dictionary, invents his characters himself. Emile Zola wrote a novel, to which he gave the encouraging title of "Fecundity." In this work the greatest villains have no children, the minor villains two, three or even five. Moderate virtue begins at six, but the only attractive character has about sixteen. Charm goes with goodness. The women with small families are plain of feature, sausagelike in form and gawky, whereas the heroine, with each recurrent spring, acquires not only another heir, but a fresh beauty in herself. "As the earth, making a new revolution about the sun, emerged in vernal green, rich with grain and fair withal, so did Marianne," is about the style, and if the book is sufficiently read all France will realize that a woman with two children is hideous, and a fiend with one squints and has one leg shorter than the other. Here is a theme that should be imitated by the great American novelist. The Van Vorst book is not enough, even reinforced by Pres-Fannie Minor, Nariena Brooks and Laura | idents Eliot and Roosevelt. Let us have a real epic in which Fifth avenue shall be inhabited only by excessively ugly women in gorgeous carriages filled with dogs, whereas McFadden's flats, with storks flying in at every window, and waiting in long rows in | D. Zener. the alley beneath, shall be people by women whose radiant beauty is exactly proportionate to their record in the family Bible.

MOORISH SMOKING ROOM.

COMMENCEMENT OF MANUAL TRAIN-ING GRADUTES ON JUNE 8.

The Exercises Will Be Held at English's Opera House-News Notes of Interest.

On the evening of June 8, at English's Opera House, 113 young men and women of the Manual Training High School will be graduated. The address of the evening will be made by Mr. John H. Holliday, and the diplomas will be presented by Andrew M Sweeney, of the School Board. Miss Lilly King, of the June class, will deliver the salutatory, and Charles Jennings, of the January class, will make the valedictory address. Music will be furnished by the M. T. H. S. orchestra. A list of the January class appeared in the Journal a short time ago. Following is an official list of the members of the June class: *

Lilia M. Alexander, Lee Arbuckle, Lowell Arbuckle, Hazel Avery, Lucy M. Bauer, Fred P. Blair, Willard S. Boyle, Louis W. Bristol, Minnie E. Brooks, Lilius Bryant, Wilmer O. Buchanan, Harry Carlisle, Maple Schism, Lela E. Colip, Ethel Fay Collings, Mary Alice Collins, Ethel Comstock, Fanny B. Cook, R. Leroy Corbaley. Jessie M. Cross, Demia Butler Daily, Free W. Dicks, Mary Julia W. Dillingham, Eugene D. Foley, Katheryn Cecil Fox, Anna Mae Gauding, Walter S. Glass, Laura Mary Hagedon, Nellie R. Harness, Edna May Huggins, Bertha Keller, Edna Hildreth Keliogg, Lillie Pearl King, George Kothe, Anna Mabel Le Fevre, Frank E. Long, For-rest R. Long, Ned McGaughey, James A. McPheeters, Belle McPherson, Ethel Mills, Stewart Mitchell, Alwin R. Moses, Johanna Amelia Noelke, Stanley L. Norton, Eva Oppenheim, Frieda Pink, Carl A. Ploch, Heien Hunt Powers, Hiram J. Raffensperger, Robert Miller Rawis, Nathan C ding, Mary Helen Reid, Ethyl G. Reynolds, John R. Robey, Mary Concill! Roch ford, Bertha Maye Rounder, Robert C. Schmid, William Scott, Bonnie Bess Sharp, Nellie Moore Sharp, Adelaide M. Sourbeer Helen Swain, Charles J. Thale, Stith Thompson, Henry Vawter, Vera O. Wakeland. Ina Gertrude Williams, Blanch Wineman, Myrtle Frieda Woerner, Bertha M. R. Woif, George T. Wysong and Robert

The pupils in the grade schools are mak-

which they expect to go next year. Five hundred and eighty students will enter the high schools in September, 400 of whom have chosen the Manual Training institution. Of these, 215 are boys and 185 girls. On the South Side the entire number of common school graduates went to the M. T. H. S., and from the North Side 277 will go to the red-and-white school.

M. T. H. S. News Notes. Miss Inez Foley is again in school after

Wednesday evening.

Frieda Pink entertained the Senoritas yesterday afternoon. Lilla Alexander entertained the Scotch Lassies last week Joseph Spohr entertained the Ran Cheros

The Colonial Maids met with Ethel Stiltz esterday afternoon. Bertha Wolf was the last hostess of the As-You-Like-It Club. A delegation from the Newman, Ill.,

High School visited the school recently with their principal, Prof. E. J. Vines. Henry Vawter entertained the Buccaneers at his home last Thursday evening. This club will give a banquet on the evening

Irving Reuter was the host at the last meeting of the Vaziers, Thursday evening. Will Butler will be the host at the meeting of the Bashi-Bazouks next Wednesday The last meeting of this year of the Sen-

ate was held last week and officers for the coming year elected as follows: President, Arthur Eldridge, vice president, Will Gallagher; clerk, Walter Geudel. The Ran Cheros and Toreadors will soon have a dual field meet in athletics, golf, tennis and baseball. "Tad" Shideler will

captain the track team, Louis Bohnstadt baseball, Lincoln Dickey tennis, and Robert Rawls golf. The following officers have been elected by the Oski Wows fraternity: Chief, Oscar Pletchner; young chief, Walter Holt; keeper of wampun, Frank Riggs; medicine man, Tom Crawford. Next Wednesday the club will meet with Frank Long.

Minnie Stewart entertained the Puritans recently, at which meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Nell Pease, vice president, Mabel Spielhoff; secretary, Flossie Wills; treasurer, Hazel Anderson. Lucy Ward will be the next hostess. Seven members of the January '04 class will graduate with the June organization, as follows: Frieda Pink, Blanche Wineman, Vera Wakeland, Robert Rawls, George

Wysong, Frank Long and Will Scott. These students made up the extra work. The January class of 1904 will give an an-June 9 at Broad Ripple. Dancing will be the feature and a dramatic entertainment to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. A large at the feature and a dramatic entertainment at entertainment at the feature and a dramatic entertainment at the feature at the f

faculty and post graduates are invited. The following committees have been appointed Amusement-Lincoln Dickey, Frank Gas-ton, C. Green and Lydia Monninger; invitation-Willard Osler, Edith Ryan, Florence Hosbrook, Emma Brandt and Laura Benninghoff; refreshment-Robert Gates. Harley Rhodenhammer, Will Harley Rhodenhammer, Will Kappes, George Bryce, Roxie Montani, Myrtle Webber, Ethel Stiltz, Ethel Boaz, Betty Wiegel and Betty Coulson.

Shortridge Notes.

Margaret Wilson has left school. Eli Lilly entertained the Indians at a theater party recently. Miss Edith Brown entertained Room D

with plano selections recently. The club of four G's will entertain with a progressive supper on the evening of June 5. Preparations are being made for the annual tennis tournament which will be held

The Annual will appear about May 25. It will be 50 cents this year and probably the most elaborate in the history of senior

The Oratorical Club met Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a good programme Samuel Taylor, Luther Benson and Muriel Poe in the order named were judged the best speakers and received ribbons.

Lloyd South has resigned as stage manager for the Shortridge stage and Edward W. Hunnicutt will succeed. Walter Scholler and George Harnsberger are in charge of the properties and Orestes Caldwell is

A photograph of the Shortridge and Man-ual Training High School baseball teams was presented to the schools last week by the Journal. The picture will be hung in the "hall of honor" in each school along with the other neroes.

The last date on the Shortridge theatrical calendar of the year will be May 29, when the civil government classes in charge of Miss Laura Donnan will present "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Two performances will be given, Friday and Saturday nights. Following is the cast of characters: The Schoolmaster, Herbert Wagner Hannah Thompson, Bernice Wright; Means, Ed Hunnicutt; Mrs. Means, Lewis; Bud Means, Ray Blatchley; Means, Will Conner; Miranda Means, Charlotte Carter; Martha Hawkins, Ora Williams; Shocky Thompson, Norman Cook; Pete Jones, William Wellington; Dr. Small, Howard Stradling; Squire Hawkins, Lowe Bain; Betsey Short Gertrude Crossland Mr. Pearson, Myron Cosler; Mr. Bronson, Luther Benson; Walter Johnson, Kenneth Ogle; Hawk Banta, Perry Roberts; Constable, James Adams; James Philips, Earl Burgess; Larkin Lanham, Paul Benson; Jeems Buchanan, John Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crouch will entertain